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WEDNESDAY,

JUNE 23, 1920

OUR CHAUTAUQUA.

Cloverport's to have a chautauqua again this summer. The guarantors, many of whom are the same ones as last year, are to be commended for bringing the chautauqua to us this summer after the financial loss they suffered last year. Few people realize the time, the work and the money that is involved in bringing a chautauqua to a community, therefore we are gratified with the citizens of Cloverport who are unselfish in affording the men

and recreation for everyone. It was a happy diversion from the daily grind of business and of household work, and it brought us in touch with friends whom we hadn't seen in months. Upon the whole the program was good, and there were only a few whol failed to find any pleasure in it at all. At any rate, the chautauqua circuits that come to us provide far more alarm. any rate, the chautauqua circuits that come to us provide far more elevating, cleaner and more wholesome entertainment than one can find on the

show boats, even tho they may no; be the highest priced entertainers. Since this is the only chautauqua that will be in Breckinridge county this summer, so far as we know, we hope to see our friends from all over the county attend it. If you have relatives living in Cloverport write them now that you are coming to visit them July 20th to 24th. And if they are made up of the stuff that all true Kentuckians are, and of course they are if they abide here, they'll write you to "Come on". Nearly every Breckin-ridge county farmer has a "flivver," and those who haven't are still clinging to old dobbin, and this will be an opportunity for you to have a vacation as-well as giving one to the faithful wife and to the little ones, even if it is for only an afternoon and evening. It is only four weeks off, but that's time enough to make your plans to be with us for a season of pleasure.

SEEING THROUGH THEIR OWN GLASSES.

It is thoroughly interesting as well as a bit amusing to notice the com-ments of the daily press upon the election of Senator Harding, the Repub-

lican nominee for President. The New York Sun and Herald sees through Republican eyes and said "In the nomination of Warren G. Harding the Republican party has done the wisest thing it could have done. In personal appearance Senator Harding is a superb type of the American man.

Upon the other hand, the NewYork World, a thoroughly Democratic paper, had this to say: "Senator Harding was nominated because the Old Guard Republicans

want a President to whom they can give orders-a President who will take orders. Accordingly they present their puppet candidate in the person of Warren G. Harding, of Ohio,

"Senator Harding is the perfect flower of Old Guard politics. He is an Ohio country politician with the mind of an Ohio country politician, and he sees the world through eyes of an Ohio country politician. Being weak colorless and mediocre, he appealed powerfully to the managing politician who control the Republican organization, most of whom are tors themselves. They know Harding, and they know that he will be a faithful agent of the organization. They have worked with him, and they can prove that he never had an voriginal idea or entertained a thought that was outside the routine of a well-trained and well disciplined party servant."

Jos Mulhatton, Jr., of Carter's Landing, has a good deal to say this week about the bad roads leading from Cloverport out to his home and on to Addison and Stephensport. We understand that the citizens of Stephensport. Addison and Holt are anxious and willing to meet the citizens of Cloverport in the expense of making this road up the river passable the year round It would certainly be to the advantage of our merchants to open up this means of bringing trade to Cloverport, and unless we do get busy and help build these inter-county roads we are going to wake up some fine morning and find some other place getting the trade that rightfully belongs to us. Keep after us Joe, until we come over and help you out

We often read in the newspapers where someone has robbed a child's bank, stolen the savings of a blind person, or taken undue advantage of some one of lesser will-power. Such people are often referred to as "The Meanest Man'

The Meanest Man, in our estimation, is the one who takes advantage of a person in unfortunate circumstances by buying that person's War Savings Stamps at a discount.

If you find yourself in dire need of money you can cash in your Stamps at your post office by applying to the postmaster ten days in advance.

One of the joys of automobiling is to drive through a town and observe the homes where the lawns are kept trimmed, the weeds never allowed to grow in the pavements or in the gutters, and flowers and shrubs adorn the place. Every home can be made attractive if we spend a little time and energy on it, and it certainly helps to improve the looks of a town.

Plans are already on foot to restore a log cabin in Morrow county Ohio, the birth place of Senator Harding. Is Ohio counting on having an Abe Lincoln?

We are patiently waiting for the Census Bureau to give us the popula tion of Cloverport.

Won't you be glad when we get our new concrete bridge?

And now all eyes are on San Francisco.

FARM AND STOCK

Jackson Bros. have moved their saw mill from the Tar Springs to the Rube Hawkins' farm at Holt's Bottom.

Richard Hawkins and his twelve year old son, Layman, of Hardinsburg ily of Giants who lived in the land of Let's Pretend, and they had a young No. 2 were in Cloverport last week Mr. son who was not afraid of anything. Hawkins says his son is a great help to him on their farm and they work side by side every day.

W. T. Mattingly, who has been running a saw-mill for F. Leborvitz & Son near Hawesville returned home last week. Said he was given the distinguished honor of being one of the best sawyers in a bunch of four for turning out the best and cleanest cut larger turning out the best and cleanest cut carefully through the words on his lumber on the yard. Mr. Mattingly is very proud of the honor. He says Mr. Lebovitz is the finest man he ever worked for.

The cool spell of weather last week was hard on vegetation and crops. Some warm rains and more sunshine are needed to help the gardens.

Red raspberries are on the market selling for \$1.00 gallon. With sugar selling at the local stores for 271/2c per pound, and scarce at that, the home preservers and canners are being spared a good deal of labor this

See Beard's full page Red Tag Sale advertisement in this issue.

Dr. F. L. Lightfoot has converted one of the frame store rooms on the corner opposite. The Breckenridge News office into a garage which he will use for his car. He is now using Mr. L. C. Taul's garage.

Milk to carry with him, and she told Dewesse stated today in a circular distribution of the letter embracing changes in a circular ground it occupies.

Officers of the National Guard may be enlisted guardsmen, reserve officers mount of feed of all kinds than do pulhis heart full of courage, but he had active or retired officers, former of- lets to produce a dozen eggs.

THE DWARF AND THE GIANT BOY.

Once upon a time there was a fam-He was so strong that he could play marbles with boulders, and he was so plucky that he did not mind in the least when the other people laughed at him because he had a dwarf for his very best friend.

No one could understand why the giant-boy loved the dwarf who lived in the woods, for he was rather a hands and knees, hunting for him.

When he found the dwarf, the giantboy would set him on the tip of his little finger and run with him over the hills and back again. It was like the steeple-chase for the dwarf. Or the gaint-boy would put him on a leaf and blow him way up in the air, catching him safely when he drifted down It was like a ride in an air-

ship for the dwarf. When the giant-boy was ten years old, it was time, according to the custom of the country, for him to go out and test his courage and if came home as brave as he started, his gaint-father would give him a beautiful wooded mountain to be his inheritance. His giant-mother gave him several bushels of apples and five hundred sandwiches and a barrel of milk to carry with him, and she told be weeked, it was announced today. Tennis courts will be laid on the him that when these were gone the latter embracing changes in army re-

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

44th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1920

Igone only a little way when he met a storm. It was a terrific black storm that came rumbling down from the sky and crashing over the hills. It brought fire and thunderbolts with it and it seemed to shake the whole earth. Going into such a storm was like marching alone into an advancing army, but the gaint-boy did it is guard without relinquishing a storm. It was a terrific black storm that came rumbling down from the schools where they have had military training under supervision of regular army officers and enlisted men of the army, how the military and naval academies or schools where they have had military training under supervision of regular army officers and enlisted men of the army, how the military and naval academies or schools where they have had military training under supervision of regular army officers and enlisted men of the army, how the military and naval academies or schools where they have had military training under supervision of regular army officers and enlisted men of the army, how or the military and naval academies or schools where they have had military training under supervision of regular army officers and who have certified to their fitness for commissions. Reserve officers may hold commissions in the guard without relinquish. like marching alone into an advanc-ing army, but the gaint-boy did it and he was soon safely through the storm, just by facing it. He met bravely all kinds of things,

the dark, strangers and larger giants and unknown places and new kinds of hard work. He grew older and nearer to being a gaint-man before he turned toward-bome again. When he was almost there, he entered the forest and whom should he see but his old friend, the dwarf, digging be-

side a stream!

"Here I am! Are you not glad to see me?" the young gaint called as he stepped across the stream with

"Let me alone. I am busy," the dwarf replied. Then, without looking up, he threw a pebble at the gaint. It hit his heart and he heard a loud

"I met and conqured storms and all kinds of dangers," the gaint-boy answered, "but my friend, the dwarf, threw a pebble at me and it cracked my heart."

"Oh, I should have told you about that before you started out, his giantfather said, taking down a big book of rules that could be used in any land as well as the land of Let's Pretend. He read from it: "The misdeeds of others can do us no permanent harm." "So the dwarf's meansaid, it only counts against the

So the gaint-boy was given a beau-tiful wooded mountain for his inheritance, and the crack in his heart soon grew together. As for the dwarf he was always a little lonely dwarf and never grew up to be anything

* THE OLD TIN BUCKET

No more do we see the familiar old tin bucket-mayhaps, bent, dented and scarred, wending its way to the forner in the hands of an overallclad worker to be deposited on the counter at Mike's, accompanied by the demand "A dime's worth o'suds."

It was only a few years ago that Friend Jim remarked one day, "Take this beer from him and you will have a changed laboring man, one who will prove a most complex problem. The laboring man now washes away fatigue, dissatisfaction and sorrow in a can of suds. It is his liquid solace, without it he will become restless, dissatisfied and unmanageable. He will awaken to the fact that he and his family lack food, clothing and luxuries others possess. He will awaken. to his position in society and will demand his share of the better things of life. In this inflammable state of mind against employer, capital and \$27,000 PAID CAMP church, he will prove himself susceptible to the guiles of the agitator and make excellent material for the radical socialist."

Five years ago, Jim's prediction seemed far fetched but past events have proved Friend Jim had something above his neck aside from a resting place for a brown Stetson.

In many ways it is best that the liquor business be abolished. Bryan is as heartily in favor of its elimination as we were of the Kaiser's abdication. No doubt, given time, everything will adjust itself and work out to the best interests of all, but in the meantime for the love of Mike, we pray, that a Moses be sent to guide us -D. & W. Chats.

LUŞITANIA DEATH VOIDS INSURANCE.

The estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine on May 7, 1915, cannot collect a \$100,000 accident insurance policy which he had with the Travelers Insurance Company. Justice McAvoy decided last week that the policy excepted risks such as that which caused the Lusitania disaster.

The policy, taken out in 1903, contained a clause providing that the insurance did not cover death "resulting directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, from war or riot

Justice McAvov pointed out that the Lusitania was a merchantman, not in war service at the time of the torpedoing, but held that the loss of the boat was due directly or indirectly to war.—N. Y. Sun and Herald.

CITRON FRUIT IN FLA. GETS TO BE A PEST.

To The Sun and New York Herald: Is there any one in the wide circle of your readers who knows how to put citrons to any useful purpose?

It sems to me I have heard of house wives in Connecticut who made citron

perserve. Here on the farm the citron is a pest. It grows wild with us and reseeds itself, so that the plants come up all over the gardens and groves.

We have to pull them out of the way of the vegetable crops.

There ought to be some way of utilizing these citrons Steven B. Ayres Clearwater, Fla...

ALL STATE GUARD UNITS GO TO CAMP AUGUST 15.

ing their commissions in the reserve be a guardsman selected by the presi-dent from a list submitted by state governors and guard regulations are to be promulgated by a committee composed equally of officers of the general staff. National Guard and Reserve Corps officers, the latter to be appointed from a list submitted by the governors.

GERMAN GUNS USED AT CAMP KNOX

Experience of handling of German artillery will be provided for the of-ficers and men of the Eighty-first and Eighty-second Regiments of field Artillery, stationed at Camp Knox, when this summer they will fire 2,400 rounds of German ammunition from German guns, ranging calibre from 77 milli-meters to 204 millimeters. The firing will take place on the Camp Knox range. The German guns and ammu-nition that the soldiers will use are material that was taken from the Germans under the terms of the armstice and only recently arrived at the Stithton cantonment. - Louisville Times.

KY. MINERS TO GET BACK PAY FROM NOV. 1919.

Madisonville, Ky., June 17.—The biggest case submitted to arbitration between coal operators and miners of western Kentucky was settled Wednesday when the Memphis Coal Mining company, operating mines twentyfive miles south of this city, signed an agreement to pay the 100 miners in their employ \$20,000 back pay from Nov. 14, 1919, to April 4, 1920. The payment will be made in two installments

Cases against the Williams Coal company, also operating a mine at Mannington, in which \$8,000 back pay is sought by the sixty miners in their employ for the same period as the Memphis Coal Mining company's miners, are pending in the Christian circuit court.

GIVES EACH OF HIS EMPLOY-ES \$100 ON HIS WEDDING DAY

Marlboro, Mass-George F. Bond and Mrs. S. Jennie Eager were marployes an envelope, saying it contained the orders for the week. The clerks found \$100 in each envelope. That was the first they knew their employer had been married.

Mr. Bond is a director of the People's National Bank and is prominent in Board of Trade circles. The bride is a member of the Woman's and Tuesday Clubs, also the Frist Church Congregational.

KNOX PROPERTY OWNERS

Approximately \$27,000 was paid by the Government to Camp Knox property owners in settlements effected to-day through W. B. Hunter, of the Louisville Title Company.

The individual settlements were as follows:

Mrs. Louisiana Perkins, Lewis J. Perkins, 55 acres -T. Clyde Brown, town lot -1,740.75 Mrs. Malinda Madden, 120 Mrs. N. E. Meyers, 5 acres Vine Grove State Bank, 8

acres I. Frank McGruder, 206 acres - - - - - - -

Louis Ginsberg, in New York Times.

Dust upon my window sill— Only dust it is, and still, Drifting dust is where we know Everything will ever go!

Every dream and every plan—
Everything of every man—
Every dome and pillar—must
Molder back into the dust.
Where are Babylon and Tyre?
Where the temple and the spire,
Fabulous in Troy and Rome?
All have drifted to the loam!
Lover and beloved, too—
Every kiss they ever knew,
Even every sweet caress,
Flaming once to loveliness—
Sleep where every glory must
In the drift of passing dust.

Dust upon my sill—who knows
But it was a crimson rose?
Did it blossom in the sun
For a wanton or a nun?
Dust, the wind is bringing in—
Who can tell what secret sin;
What the fiver, what the pain,
What the five in the brain,
What the virgil and the prayer
Carelessly is sleeping there?

Dust upon my window sill— Only dust it is and still, Drifting dust is where we know Everything will ever go!

LOWDEN MONEY RETURNED

St. Louis, June 16—Robert E. Moore, a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Twelfth (St. Louis) district in a statement to-day, asserted he had returned the \$2,500 of Lowden funds he received. The return was made through an in-termediary" in Chicago last Thurs-

day, Moore said Nat Goldstein, delegate from the Eleventh district, last night asserted the \$2,500 of Lowden money given him had been returned.

CHICAGO FAIR TO GO.

EVENTS THAT TRANSPIRED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Taken From The Breckenridge News, Wednesday, June 25, 1895

In Cloverport. Raspberries are on the market selling-for fifty cents per gallon.

Rev Geo. Morris, Bewleyville, sold his crop of tobacco at \$14.75 the best price obtained for the weed in that

— (o) —
The Flood Bros., of Stephensports
sold six hogsheads of Burley tobacco in Louisville, last week at an average of \$10 round.

- (o) -There will be an abundance of fruit this season.

(0) -Mrs. S. C. Yeager and daughter, Josie, have gone to Oldham county to attend family reunion of Mrs. Yea-ger's sister, Mrs. J. T. Snowden.

Miss C. L. Piggott, of Birmingham, England, has arrived to visit her bro-ther, W. J. Piggott, and Mrs. Piggott, of Irvington

Augustus Brown, T. L. Wroe, John W. Vest and Dr. Watkins were in Louisville, to attend the convention.

Miss Georgia White has returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Miss Hallie Moorman, Glendeane, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Moorman, on the Hill.

Hardinsburg-Mrs. C. L. Beard and Miss Vitula Daniel are in Morganfield attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Misionary Society. Mr. Jesse Eskridge has retired from the control of the Leader.

SAYS ARMENIANS HAD 3 MONTHS' SUPPLIES

Y. M. C. A. Worker Reports Them Attacked On All Sides.

New York City.-Miss Margaret Finn, who had been abroad fifteen months, originally with the Y. M. C. A. in Paris and recently in Armenia with the Near East Relief, returned by the French liner Leopoldina with a gloomy picture of affairs in Turkey ried at the parsonage of the First and Armenia. She said the Turks were Congregational Church by Rev. E. Z. fighting the Armenians on three bord- lege of Agriculture, originated the Stambaugh. Before leaving on his ers and the Tartars were attacking plan of pooling all the wool in the honeymoon, Mr. Bond went to his in the other. When she left the ArState into one large central pool. The market and passed eight of his em- menians had three months' food sup-Finn said she found each ally group in Constantinople suspicious of the others and that she was against the proposal to have the United States

oin the League of Nations. Mrs. Henry Raquin, a prosperous French woman of Atlanta, Ga., who spent much time in base hospital 43 on her estate at Blois, is here to visit American mothers whose sons died in the hospital and tell them of the last hours and words of the sons and to see Americans who recovered from wounds and returned home, including Lieut. Robert Fletcher, whose legs were amputated after he had been wounded in the Argonne.

MAJOR PRESCOTT UNDER-GOES AN OPERATION.

Major W. W. Prescott, of Hawes ville, was in Owensboro, last week to undergo an operation on his right eye, which had become affected as a result of the flu from which he suf-fered the past winter. Major Prescott is manager of the K. and I., ferry, between Hawesville and Cannelton and is an old river man and is known by hundreds of people for miles ap and down the Ohio river.—Owensboro Messenger.

While it is difficult to change long established customs, the practice of using cottonseed neal as a direct fertilizer should be topped.

have contracted their present crop of 4,000 or more bushels of wheat for July delivery at 75c.

James Luon has been favorably mentioned by the Democrats as a candidate for Legislature.

Frank Jarboe has the public school this year with Miss Lilke Cooper, as-

Irvington-Mrs. Kate Carter, Cloveruort is visiting relatives in Merino neighborhood.

Bewleyville—There came a new boy baby to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith, last Wednesday. Julian Brown and John Pulliam, Misses Lulie and Susie Mattingly, of Hardinsburg, spent Sunday with Miss

Celestia Beavin. -(o)-Stephensport-L. B. McCubb will teach the Clifton Mills school. McCubbins

- (o) -Holt-Col. J. D. Powers and family of Owensboro, will move on their

farm here to spend the summer

- (o) -Guston-Lieut, B. F. Hardaway, Fort Leavenworth, is on his way home for his first visit in five years.

-(0) Ekron-Hon. Jno. D. Hardin was nominated by a handsome majority at the convention at Brandenburg, for Representative from Meade county.

-(0)Pisgah—Misses Molly and Malissa Miller, Orion Hardin, Frank Kennedy and Norwin Miller attended church W. J. Dean & Son, of Glendeane, Maggie and Effic Hambleton.

KENTUCKY POOLS WOOL, LEXINGTON

New Idea of Selling Wool For The Entire State. State Auction To Be Held.

Lexington, Ky., June 18, 1920. The Department of Markets, of the Colplies and depended on the United popularity of this idea is well demon-States to replenish the stock. Miss strated by the fact that applications have been made for wool growers from Ohio and Indiana to have their wool in this sale. This State Auction will be held in a tobacco warehouse in Lexington, June 28th. Some thirty or more counties in the State have pooled their wool which is being graded by expert graders using the samples will be submitted from each county at the centtal auction and there the buyers will have the privilege of bidding on about pounds of Kentucky's wool.

But Think of the Price of Shoes.

One of the best ways to bring back gasoline to 20 cents is to use a 1920 model walking stick—New Haven

And Look at the Price of Lamb!

"Speakin' of the irony of fate," be gan Uncle Bill Bottletop.

"What do you know about it?"
"Quite some. This is the first Spring that my little mint patch has looked like it was really goin' to amount to something.—Washington Star.

Wife '(sadly)-You don't love me any more. Husband-Most certainly I do.

She-Then why do you rush off to the club? He-My dear, absence makes the heart grow fonder, you know.

Attention! Land Owners

THIS year will see our Feder-■ al Highway under course of construction which is going to stimulate the demand for desirable farm lands in Breckinridge county.

If you desire to sell your farm, either privately or at public auction, list it with us. We are prepared to handle your butiness and get you good prices.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.

KENTUCKY